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Empire-Star Mines Co. Has Excellent Record

The Nugget has been advocating safety measures and safety appliances in mines to assist in bringing down the accident rate and thereby bringing down the insurance rates which are rising each year and which are at this time becoming alarmingly high for mine owners to keep up.

We have an excellent example of safety work in the Empire-Star Mines Co. of Grass Valley.

This Company carries private insurance on its many employees.

At a banquet and rousing meeting given at the Bret Harte Inn recently a full report was made of the Holmes First Aid and Mine Safety Association, of which the Empire-Star Mines Co., are a chapter.

In the absence of A. T. Wiley the president, Mr. Charles Plumtree, an active worker presided.

The reports given by Mr. Robert Cannon, secretary disclosed that the accident rate was reduced from .90 per 100 shifts in 1930 to .74 in 1931 for the three units, Empire, Pennsylvania and North Star, the respective rates being .45 for the Empire, .93 for the Pennsylvania, 1.35 for the North Star. December was a clear month for the Empire, no accidents involving loss of time being reported. Underground workers suffered .80 accidents and surface workers .51 per 100 shifts, the added hazard underground being less than many suppose.

Al Hampton was designated as the shift-boss maintaining the best non-accident record, accidents to men under his direction being only .12.

There have been no fatalities at either the Empire or Pennsylvania mines for three and a half years.

The committee on arrangements for the annual meeting and dinner composed of Charles Plumtree, Jack Nankervis and Ernest Eva, assisted by Secretary Cannon, presented a short address and musical numbers which were greatly enjoyed by the 80 or more assembled guests.

W. A. Simpkins, consulting engineer for the Newmont Mining Corporation, commended the accident report for 1931, and related the changed attitude of mine managements and miners concerning chance taking.

Fred Nobs, general manager, gave a short analysis of the statiscics and congratulated the association and the mine workers in general upon the fine showing made. The fact, however, that a number of men were off shift through accidents virtually all of the time was cited as need for still greater vigilance. Safety-mindedness, he maintained, would eliminate all but the very occasional accident from totally uncontrollable reasons.

Other speakers were Jack Mann, North Star superintendent; Darrell Kitts, who spoke for the leasers, who have a somewhat different status than the company workers; Arthur Kendall, new addition to the payroll; Ernest Eva, member of the association since 1915 and the present safety instructor.

The Empire-Star Mines Ltd., organized in Grass Valley about three years ago, and recently paid their first dividend of $1. per share on shares outstanding.

Local investors were given an opportunity to purchase a limited amount of this stock when it was formed and the dividends were agreeably surprising.

ODD FELLOW, REBEKAH LODGES INSTALL OFFICERS

Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I. O. F. and Neva Rebekah Lodge No. 119 participated in a joint installation of their officers at a meeting held Tuesday evening. Over one hundred members of the local lodges, with visitors from Grass Valley, Colfax and other places were present. The meeting proved one of the most enthusiastic in recent years.

Installing officers were George E. Martinelli of Colfax for the Odd Fellows, and Mrs. Claire Wills, also of Colfax, for the Rebekahs. The installing officers with their deputies and escorts performed their work in a most pleasing manner. Several new features were added, making the ceremonies more impressive.

After installation work, adjournment was taken to the banquet hall where a fine turkey supper was served by joint committees from both lodges.

George E. Martinelli, as District Deputy Grand Master of the Odd Fellows, installed the officers of Oustomah Lodge. He was assisted by the following: Henry Griffith, D. G. M; George Cooper, D. S. W.; J. E Timmons, D. G. S.; James Frederson, D. G. T.; Delbert Foster, D. G. H.; C. E. Wills, D. G. Chap. The escorts were: Alberta Cross, Nellie Griffith, Bessie Woodmansee, Nellie Mason, Lillian Martinelli, Ethel Cooper, Margaret Durbin, Una Jones Mrs Hansen acted as pianist.

The Odd Fellows officers are: N. A. Tobiassen, N. G.; R. N. Hecker, B. G.; A. Seaman, Rec Secy.; J. W. Darke, Fin Secy; E M. Rector Treas; S. H. Roberts, Warden; Ludwig Netz, Conductor; Fred Crabe, R. S. N. G.; C. S. Arbogast, L. S. N. G.; H M Clendennen, R. S. V. G.; Stenger Williamson, L. S. V. G.; E. J. Baker, R. S. S; Elmer Peterson, L. S. S.; W. J. Tickell, I. G.; T. J. Haddy, O G.; Walter Carlson, Chaplain

Mrs. Claire Wills, District Deputy Grand President, was assisted by Mrs. V. K. Drennen, D. G. M.; Mrs. W. B. Fowler, D. G. M.; Mrs. J. M. Scarborough, D. G. W; Mrs R. Cross D. G. S.; Mrs. Maud H. Watts, D. G. T.; Mrs. G. E Martinelli, D G Guardian installed the officers of Neva Rebekah Lodge. Her escorts were Una Jones, Pearl Keasbey, Bessie

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BUILDINGS BEING BUILT ON GLENN DRIFT MINE

L. L. Root, former chief mineralogist for the State of California, who is now in charge of the Glenn Drift Mine, Placer County, reports that new buildings have been erected on the property and other arrangements made to carry on the winter campaign of development and production. A party of mining men visited the mine recently, reporting that production has been hampered by lack of water but that the first substantial rainfall will be the signal to start steady washing of the auriferous gravel.

The Silver Pick Con. Mining Co., which took over the mine several months ago from Senator J. M. Inman and associates, has changed its name to the Gold Pick Con. Mining Co., on account of the shifting of its interests from silver to gold mining.

Several nuggets from the Glenn mine, weighing from three-quarters to an ounce to more than an ounce, have been placed on display at the company's San Francisco office.

WORK IS RESUMED AT ARTRU MINE

Work has been resumed at the Artru Mine in the Colorado district following a brief shut-down due to the heavy storms. This property is being operated by the Buena Vista Mining Corporation. Work at the Buena Vista has been temporarily suspended.

The management of the Spencer Mine in the Sherlock district recently purchased a stamp mill from F. Mebold and this will be moved to the Spencer just as soon as road and weather conditions will permit. The fine body of high grade ore recently opened up at the Spencer is very encouraging to the promoters. —Mariposa Gazette.

ED. MACKEY MAKES RECOVERY

Dr. R. F. Werner has received word from 18 year old Edward Mackey, of Alameda, who spent three days and two nights in late December lost in the snows of Southern Sierra County, that he is making a complete recovery.

Dr. Werner treated the youth while he was in the Nevada City Sanitarium three days.

CONG. ENGLEBRIGHT TO PRESS BILL FOR REILEF OF MINING MEN

Congressman Harry L. Englebright is always on the alert to introduce measures that will be beneficial to his district. Born and raised in a mining district naturally his heart is with the mining men and their many and varied problems. Some time ago he proposed a bill to relieve mining men of the income tax on gold. This has been one of the measures that have been uppermost in his mind at all times. He has promise at this time of having the bill passed as he has been promised that it will be given procedure over other measures of the kind which have been introduced in congress. An agreement to this effect has been reached with the leaders of both parties.

The Englebright measure provides for the exemption from income tax payments of companies, corporations and individuals which are engaged in the production of gold. It has two purposes. One to remove as much as possible the economic burden placed by present laws on the producers of gold in this country. The second is to attract capital to the industry, thereby increasing the output of United States gold.

In a recent speech Congressman Englebright has the following to say:

"Gold is unique in that its value is fixed by law and its price cannot vary through the law of supply and demand. Removal of the income tax on companies producing gold would therefore ease the industry.

"Removal of this tax on the dividends of a gold producing company would attract capital to the industry and place its bonds on a similar footing to those of states and municipalities.

"I do not believe that it would cause any appreciable reduction in income tax receipts, and whatever loss there might be would be more than counteracted in other ways.

"The cost of gold production has increased since 1915 by from 100 to 15 per cent. As the price of gold is fixed at $20.67 by the federal government, the industry has had no opportunity to overcome the increased cost of production by the

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APPORTIONMENT OF COUNTY SCHOOL FUNDS

The following is a report on County School Funds as apportioned by County Superintendent of Schools Mrs. Ella M. Austin:

To the Elementary Districts on teacher basis the Salary is $335; General, $220.; Library, $.25.

Other than one room schools are as follows: Oakland District, Salary, $670.; General, $440.; Library, $.50 Truckee, Salary, $1005.; General, $660.; Library $.75; Grass Valley, Salary, $6030.; General, $3960.; Library, $450.; Nevada City, Salary $2345.; General, $1540.; Library, $175..

The following constitute the Special District Taxes for Elementary Schools: Grass Valley, $6200.78; Nevada City, $2389.90; Overton, $22.22; Truckee, $1195.66.

The following amounts have been apportioned for the high schools of the county:

Grass Valley, Salary, $7798.55; General, $5854.31; Special District Taxes, $10274.07. A special allowance of $120. has been made for an evening class.

Nevada City, Salary, $4541.45; General, $2975.48; Special District Taxes, $3821.44.

For the Districts of Meadow Lake and Truckee we have the following: Salary, $2043; General, $548; Special District Taxes, $1,181.30

The Total County Funds apportioned are: Elementary Schools, $43688.56; High Schools, $39,-148.60; Total, $82,837.16.

SEVENTEEN FEET OF SNOW REPORTED AT CARR MINE

Word comes from Stirling City above Chico, to the effect that seventeen feet of snow, the greatest depth in years, covers the ground on th level at the Carr Mine, at the head of Philbrook Valley.

The mine is located at one of the highest points in Butte County.

OUTPUT OF METALS FROM MINES IN CALIFORNIA DURING YEAR 1931

The total value of the gold, silver, copper and lead produced from placer and lode mining in California in 1931 is estimated at $12,192,700, or a decrease of approximately $1,608,-300, compared with 1930, according to preliminary figures prepared by Victor C. Heikes of the United States Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce. Gold and lead showed increases in output compared with 1930, but silver and copper declined in yield, owing to the drop in price of the metals and the consequent curtailment of production. No recovery of zinc was reported in 1931.

GOLD

The value of the gold recovered from lode and placer mining in California in 1931 is estimated at $10,-708,000 (518,00 fine ounces), compared with $9,451,162 (452,200 fine ounces) in 1930. This is an increase of approximately 60,800 fine ounces in quantity and about $1,256,900 in value over the yield in 1930. Gold from lode mines increased w,ith practically all of the larger gold mines showing a gain in output, but it is not expected that the ratio between the output of the lode mines and the placer mines will be as large as in 1930, when lode mines produced 60 per cent and the placer mines 40 per cent of the total gold output of the state. Increased activity in the dredging field in Sacramento County offset the decing yield of the state. Gold from copper ore mined in Plumas County and the gain in small lots of placer bullion produced by the increased number of miners, due to unemployment in other industries, were important factors in the total output of the State, which maintained its ranks as the leading gold-producting State. Three gold-hearing quartz mines on the Mother Lode, in Amador County, and three mines in the Grass Valley-Nevada City region are the deepest operating mines in California; they produced 40 per cent of the total output of the state in 1931, compared with 40 percent in 1930. The gold from the six mines in the two regions increased 16 per cent. Gold produced from copper ores represented about 3 per cent of the to-

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SNOWFALL IN HILLS IS RECORD TO DATE

From all over the State comes the report that the rainfall to date is far over normal.

Record of the amount of snow on the ground at the beginning of the month reveals that the pack is the greatest on record.

This will be good news to all of the mining men in our section who were awaiting the rains of fall to start operations, and a full production record should be made by everyone who is depending on water to operate their mines.

Last Sunday was the first clear day in a week or more, when hundreds of cars of pleasure seekers of the valley sections came to play in the snow about Nevada City and up along the road above the snow line.

The Forest Service got out their big caterpillar tractor and blader and cleared the main streets of the city of the heavy snow which had become soft with a light rain and the brilliant, warm sunshine.

Last Friday the Forest Service cleared the road between Washington and the end of the paved section of the Tahoe-Ukiah highway.

For the first time in many, many years, mail went out of Nevada City one day last week on one of the regular mail routes with the mail carrier mounted on a saddle horse. While the road to North Bloomfield was not impassable to cars Steve Matteoda, who has the mail contract found it cheaper to ride horseback. Harold Coombs, who is employed by Mr. Matteoda was the rider. Near Snow Tent Mill an expert ski rider threw the mail sack over his back and finished the trip.

EDITOR SLOWLY RECOVERING

Mrs. Elsie P. Willoughby is still in the Jones Memorial Hospital slowly recovering from her recent serious operation.

Old Stage Driver Tells Of Early Day History

Little do we realize that in the lives of people all about us there is romance and tragedy intermingled with sadness and happiness.

In this article we are giving sketches of the life of a local stage driver, Mr. Lon Paine. He enjoyed the boom times of the good old days when gold mining was at its height.

In 1886 Mr. Paine started staging from Marysville to Bangor and on to Strawberry Valley, driving on this line for one year. He arose at two o'clock in the morning and drove 20 miles to Bangor where he ate breakfast. During the winter he encountered heavy snows in the mountains.

Near Bangor are the old Katskill and Black Bear mine. There were 1000 people in Bangor, with many employed in the mines and the big sawmill at Al's Gulch. A V-flume to this mill was 20 miles long and carried logs from the woods to the sawmill.

The following winter of 1887 he drove stage from Camptonville to Downieville and as far as Sierra City at times. At Camptonville there were about 500 people. Among outstanding buildings were a big hotel and a grocery store the latter being owned by Mr. Meek. Downieville boasted two hotels, the St. Charles being one of them. There were about 800 voters in this city.

Pike City is four miles from Camptonville. A large number of men from this town worked in the rich old Alaska Mine not far away. There was great mining activity at Brandy City in hydraulic mines, among those near being the Grizzly Ridge mine. Supplies were carried from Camptonville to the different mines near Brandy City by pack animals, over trails.

At Sierra City there were between 800 and 100 people. Three hundred men were employed at the Sierra Buttes mine which was a heavy producer of gold.

On his road there was a big sawmill at China Flat owned by O'-Shaunnessy and Dan Cole owned a large saw mill at the Mountain House.

The Brush Creek and Anti-Up mines were operating.

The winter of '89-'90 the biggest snow storm on record gave much trouble. At Sierra City Mooney, the butcher, left home in the early morning hours to work. Soon word came that his home situated on what was known as the "water front" or Barbary Coast, with the home of Mr. Rich, had been caught in a big snow and earth slide. The houses were demolished, killing all the Rich family, and all of the Mooney family, he being the only one to escape.

The stage line came in from Sierraville to Sierra City. A man by the name of Julius Johnson owned the stage line. He afterwards became sheriff of Sierra County.

Mr. Paine drove stage six years on the Downieville line then came back and drove four years on the Bloomfield road. He was driving on this route when Arthur Meyers was shot off the stage at Rock Creek. Messrs. Alec Meredith and Meyers owner the stage line between Nevada City and Lake City, taking in the towns of Bloomfield Relief Hill, Moores Flat, and Gran-

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MUCH LOVED WOMAN CALLED TO HER REWARD

Mrs. Mary Josephine Cooper, after an illness of more than five months, passed away at her home on East Broad Street Wednesday. She had resided in this home more than 60 years.

Mrs. Cooper was born in Maine in 1851, coming to California by way of the Isthmus of Panama with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greeley in 1863. They lived in Camptonville for a time, later moving to Nevada City. After her marriage to Mr. Harvey Cooper the young couple lived at the old Cooper Mill near Blue Tent and in 1872 moved to the present home in Nevada City. Mr. Cooper passed away a number of years ago.

To them were born two sons and a daughter, Herbert M. Cooper, division manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company at Auburn, the late Charles Cooper and Mrs. S. B. Lear of San Francisco. Other relatives are two sisters, Mrs. John Elliott of Eureka, Humboldt Co., and Mrs. Ella Turner of Jefferson, Me., who often visited here, besides four grand children.

The Cooper family was one of the most prominent families of Nevada City Mrs. Cooper being a beautiful woman with a wonderful personality Their home was a center of hospitality.

Mrs. Cooper was an old and honored member of Evangeline Chapter, No. 9, Order of Eastern Star.

The chapter will conduct the services at the Holmes Funeral Home while Rev. H. H. Buckner will have charge of the services at the grave side.

Burial will take place at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon with interment in Pine Grove Cemetery.

MRS. SMITH SAILS FOR PANAMA

Mrs. Guy Smith left Wednesday morning for San Francisco where she will sail for Panama to join her husband who is electrical engineer for one of the large dam construction companies. He is to be stationed in Panama for the next three years.

A number of card parties were given in honor of Mrs. Smith before her departure for the southern city.

Assemblyman Jerry Seawell of Roseville was a Nevada City visitor yesterday.

RICH GOLD STRIKE NEAR GOLD RUN

What is said to be one of the most important strikes of rich shipping gold ore in Placer County in years has been made as the result of development at the Victory quartz mine.

The discovery of this rich vein is of more than passing interest, as it was uncovered near the surface close to the road over which countless thousands of people have traveled. The mine is near the top of the divide between the American and Bear rivers. It is located 20 miles east of Auburn on the old Emigrant road, now the state highway between Colfax and Gold Run. Ed T. Phelps, old time miner, prospected the ground and made the discovery.

BRUSH CREEK MINE IS ON STEADY PRODUCTION

The Brush Creek Mine which has been running steadily on good ore for many months is operating throughout the winter months with a crew of 25 men.

During the past year considerable development and repair work has been done also, but the property is in such good shape at present that the next year will be spent in the taking out and milling of ore.

This mine is situated on the rich Alleghany serpentine and slate contact that so many other paying properties are situated on.

The Brush Creek is down a considerable depth with good gold ore values being mined on each level.

Mr. Ben Ballard of Santa Rosa is the president and in charge of the property.

MINING PERSONALS

W. A. Kirvin of Tonopah, Nevada, who is connected with the Newmont Company, is here on business connected with the company's interests at the Murchie mine.

Jason Frye, who is managing the Standard Mine near Downieville, was in this city a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hayes arived from Los Angeles this week. Mr. Hayes is president of the Sierra Mining Syndicate near Quaker Hill. They are enjoying our lovely winter weather, with lots of snow.

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CHRONOLOGY OF PAST YEAR SHOWS MUCH INTEREST IN THIS SECTION

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 18—Mining Engineers visit Nevada City-Grass Valley district.

—Much progress at Pennsylvania mine.

—Huge oil fire at Grass Valley.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kilroy appear on Donner float in La Fiesta in Los Angeles.

—Condons win in Boundary mine suit.

Sept. 25—Gold production of Nevada County is interesting story.

—Work to start on Neocene mine

—Viking restaurant sold to Mitchell.

—Hoge Development Co., cutting station.

Tom and Jerry mine applies for more water.

Ewings granted extension on water right.

—Golden Center mine being unwatered.

—Mrs. Rauch passes.

E. T. Leiter builds new home.

—Gibraltar mine to work thru winter.

OCTOBER

Oct. 2—Idaho-Maryland making good progress.

—State Mineralogist Bradley visits this section.

—Gov. Rolph to visit.

—Sunrise Gold mine cuts in electricity.

—Golden Center mine to be developed and new area explored.

—Judge Tuttle attends meeting of Judges at Del Monte.

—Henry Moody kills large mountain lion.

—Henry R. Ponticelli passes.

—Chas. Spillman, editor of Reno, spend week end here.

J. M. Swazey and Miss Day in surprise wedding in Reno in May.

—Newtown mine starts sinking.

Oct. 9— River Placers to operate this winter.

—Mining men seek water diversions.

—Donnelly leases claims thru J. M. Hoff.

—Many attend funeral of late H. Kitts.

—Sunrise Mining Co., making good progress.

—Gov. Rolph visit Nevada City.

—Mining Journal creates interest

—Eagle Bird mine proves good property.

—Nickless property being reopened.

—Boss mine adds to crew.

—John Lawrence passes suddenly

Oct. 16—Small crew men working at Ruby mine thru lack of water.

—City of Six works crew men.

—Eaglebird near Goodyear Bar is working crew men.

—Ruth Smith becomes bride of Jack Howard.

Old Scott property being developed by Nightengale.

—Finew mine works rich ore.

—Old mill tailings mined on Kanaka Creek.

—Gregory establishes camp on Yuba river near Bridgeport.

—Tim Dolan and Son operating mine near Goodyear Bar.

—Alphaderrer mine being developed.

—Old Colony mine has crew men working.

—Grizzly placer waiting for water

—Fred Bradley, president of Juneau-Alaska mines, wins Saunders medal for outstanding achievement in mining.

—Black Oak mine milling ore.

—Old Happy Camp mine being worked.

Oct. 23—Many visit famous Idaho Maryland mine.

Robert Carr to open new shoe store.

Rev. Fr. Scott passes.

Dist. honors Cong. Englebright.

—Sixteen to One mine history given.

—Hoge Dev. Co. makes fine progress.

—Neocene River Gold mine leased by Henry Goering.

—Boss mine installs mining machinery.

—Indian Hill gravel mine works steadily.

—Johnston of geological survey visits Nugget office.

—Elwell Goering works Neocene or old Royal mine.

—Geo. Hitchens opens new shoe store.

—Wm. Kallenberger passes at North Bloomfield.

—Mrs. Jane Dawe passes.

—James Graham, native of Birchville, dies in Oakland.

Oct. 30—Grass Valley to celebrate Gold Quartz discovery.

—Nevada City making many changes in business district.

—A. A. Tregedigo, former resident, passes of heart attack.

—Old Colony mine to sluice.

—City capitalists take over Sacred Mount mine.

—Golden Center mine to soon start operations.

—New vein found in St. Louis mine of Hoff's holdings.

—Seasonal rainfall much heavier to date.

—Mgr. Covey, J. C. Penney Stores Grass Valley, given surprise party.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 7—Mohawk mines bonded to Western Gold Ltd.

—Fine chestnuts grown on Bost ranch.

—Good showing made at Boss mine.

Henry Goering dies at Selby Flat.

Blue Banks Gravel mine near Zumwalt Flat uses new process.

—Golden Center mine starts active work.

—Camptonville mines show much activity.

—Relatives honor sisters, Mrs. Guenther and Mrs. Schwartz, pioneers of Nevada City.

—Spanish mine operating with large crew.

Diadem mine near Forest to start work.

—Chas. Leiter elected Ski Club president.

—John Costa passed to beyond.

Nov. 13—Many mines working in Nevada and Sierra counties.

—Nevada County ships tomatoes to New York.

—Hoge Dev. Co. making satisfactory progress.

—Legion honors Armistice Day.

—Gregory making progress at Donnelly mine at Bridgeport.

—Old Ironsides mine making rapid development.

Many are sluicing in Yuba rivers

—Co. Superintendent Mrs. Austin complimented in Institute work.

—Dairymans Assn. of Calif. award highest awards to Bret Harte Guernsey Dairy.

Herbert Cooper passed away.

Nov. 20—Donner Summit to be kept open all winter.

—Altaview mine receives large shipment of supplies.

—Subscriber adds data to 16 to 1 mine article.

—Week end storm brings early snowfall.

—Would prohibit mining on Forest Reserve.

—Letson Balliet, well known writer of mining articles visits Nevada City.

Cong Englebright and family return to Washington.

Twin Quartz mine to work crew of men this winter.

—Large crowd enjoys ski course

—You Bet mining company adds more machinery.

Hoge Dev. Co. opens up cross ledge.

—Blue Point gravel mine near Smartsville to start hydraulicking.

—Grammar School library was dedicated Monday.

Wm. P. Miller at life's end.

—Large Masonic gathering in Nevada City.

—Judge Byron Lyons passes.

Dec. 4—Committees named on Firemen's New Year's Ball.

—Mrs. Kate Sullivan, French Corral has bad fall.

MORE MINES BONDED AT SAN ANDREAS

San Andreas, Calif. Jan. 17— Although no figures were given out, official announcement has been made by President Harry Sears of the Calaveras Central Gold Mining Company, Ltd., that operating profits for December were five times os great as those for November. Production at the mine near Angels Camp, he states, continues to average 100 tons or more in twoeight-hour daily shifts with placer gold values ranging from $6 to $20 per ton or $9 to $30 a cubic yard, according to the heading from which drawn.

To increase production, additional equipment is being installed. This includes six new two-ton cars, making a total of 12 of such cars n use underground, and a wo and a half ton electrc locomotive capable of drawing six filled two-ton cars In the past an electric locomotive of half this capacity has been used. In the future both locomotives will be utilized. Drab-line scrapers, it is stated, are also to be installed. On the surface two new conveyors, one a bucket type and the other a belt, have been placed in commission, making a total of four now being used in handling gravel, tailings and waste. Currnt working force at the mine numbers 25 men.

Fred M. Hughes and associates of Santa Monica, Calif., who recently acquired under lease and bond the Lockwood mine, two miles southeast of West Point, have concluded like negotiations on two additional properties in the same locality. From A. R. Wilson of West Point they have taken over the Alliance claim, adjoining on the north the Lockwood, and from Fred Plagemann of San Francisco the Entreprise mine, one and a half miles southeast of West Point. Frank Garbarini has been employed as manager of the three properties and preparations are under way for the early resumption of development work on them.

Unde a royalty arrangement, O. R. Heidrich and J. E. Shearer, Los Angeles mining men, have begun treating tailings, estimated at 6,100 tons, from past milling operations at the Oro Plata mine of the Union Consolidated Mining Company near Murphys. Using the ball mill and oil flotation plant on the property, they plan to handle 40 tons daily. Tests show that they have an average value of $3.50 a ton in gold and that a recovery of 85 per cent of the metal content should be made.

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OLD MOTHER LODE MINE UNCOVERS GOOD ORE

SONORA, Calif., Jan. 21—The McCormick mine on the Tuolumne River, one and a half miles east of Riverview, is commanding widespread attention in consquence of a recent high grade gold ore discovery reminiscent of the pioneer bonanza days of the Mother Lode region. At a vertical depth of 1,300 feet and at a point 1,800 feet from the portal of the 2,450-foot upper or No. 1 tunnel extended more than 20 years ago, a streak of quartz, varying in width from eight to 12 inches and literally plastered with large flasks and studs of pure gold, has been revealed in retimbering the mouth of an old stope. Thus far it has been exposed for a length of about five feet. Its importance and magnitude remain to be determined. Assay value of the ore is almost incredible.

Manager Matthew Masher of the Elmm Mining Company, which acquired the property under lease and bond about three months ago and began its rehabliitation after an idleness of over 15 years, is authority for the statement that 65 pounds of the rock from the new find, hand-mortared by himself, yielded gold to the valu of $6,032. This is quivalent to $92.80 a pound; of $185,600 par avoirdupois ton. The high grade streak was found in a 14-foot orebody, which, exclusive of the "picture" rock, averages $17 a ton, Mr. Maher states.

tI had been the plan of the management to begin milling opeerations in the 60-ton daily capacity plant on the property the early part of this month for the reduction of ore from several milling shoots disclosed in the reconditioning of the mine, but it has been decided to defer such work pending construction of a 750-foot rail tramway to the plant from the upper tunnel. It is estimated by Manager Maher that the tramway can be built and made ready for use within 30 days.

Fred N. Bayles of Los Angles has become associated with Roy Clements, also of that city, in a 25-year lease on the Bellview mine, eight miles east of Sonora. Electric power is beng installed for the operation of a sinking pump in dewatering an 800-foot two-compartment incline shaft sunk over 25 years ago on a ten-foot vein, which yields good milling values, it is asserted.

The new crosscut tunnel started on the Bromley mine, at the head of Big Whisky gulch ,a mile west of Sonora, by W. L. O'Brien of Los Angles under a lease and bond from Dr. R. I. Bromley and Leanord Lepape of Sonora, has been advanced 40 feet. It is estimated that only 20 feet of additional tunneling will be required to cut the first of seven veins coursing through the property and which give encouraging surface values, it is stated.

The Republican Mining Company, recently organized by H. D. Myer, F. A. Virtue and associates of Los Angles, will soon resume the development of the Republican mine and adjacent poperty, embracing 197 acres, on Woods Creek, eight miles south of Jamestown, it is stated. The mine is credited with a notable early day production and has over 4,000 feet of workings including a 600-foot incline shaft.

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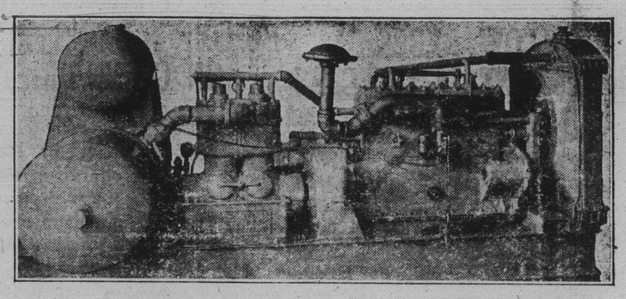

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GOLD PRODUCTION SHOWS INCREASE WHILE SILVER DROPS OFF 24 PER CENT

Production of silver in this country for 1931 was the smallest in more than 55 years, amounting to a decrease of more than 35 per cent. These figures are contained in a preliminary rport of world production by John S. Burk, president of Midas Lode Corporation. World gold production, however, according to the same authority, will show an increase of around 5 per cent. Despite the pronounced decline in silver production and record low prices for that product, excess consumption for the year would tend to indicate higher prices for 1932.

World silver production is estimated at 186,000,00 ounces against 244,00,00 ounces last year and 262,000,00 ounces in 1929. For this country production is placed at $31,500,000 ounces compared with 50,700,000 ounces last year and 61,300,000 ounces in 1929. In 1915 the record high output was 74,900,000 ounces.

The rather pronounced decline in silver production of this country is shown in percentages with 1931 output against 20.7 per cent last year, more than 23 per cent in 1929 and more than 43 per cent in 1915.

Although silver production in Mexico will be in excess of 15,000,000 ounces under the 1930 record, that country will participate in the world production to the extent of more than 45 per cent of world totals. Mexico's percentage of yearly output of silver has been more than 40 per cent for sveeral years.

In value, the silver output of this country will be less than $10,000,000 compared with $19,538,029 last year, and $66,485,129 in 1917. During th year silver sold at the lowest price in modern history.

The statistical position of silver is considered farily good, based upon the fact that a decrease in consumption by China has been offset by th sharp decine in production. Likewise addition to the year's supplies through the melting down of silver currencies has been comparatively insignificant this year against sales of this chaaracter amounting to $71,000,000 ounces last year and about 220,00,000 ounces for the past four years. Consumption by industries and "the art" held fairly steady and there was an appreciable increase in silver coinage. Total available supplies for the year are estimated at less than 192,00,000 ounces against estimated total conslmption of around 252,000,000 ounces, leaving a net excess of 60,500,000 ounces in consumption.

World gold production estimated at 21,284,00 ounces against 20,160,000 ounces last year and 19,496,000 in 1919 is larger chiefly because last of the gains in South African and Canadian output. Golt output of the United States has been declining steadily since 1915, when it was 22.5 per cent of world totals, reaching the lower ratio of around 10 per cent last year, but showing a recovery of less than 2 per cent this year.

South African output represents more than 50 per cent of totals and with Canada combined the percentage amounts to nearly 60 per cent. It is a rather interesting fact that, since the league of nations published its estimates of future gold production, showing an alarming indicated decline in South Africa output, there has been a continuous advance in that direction. This is true also of Canada and other countries included in the so-called British empire.

TENTH HEALTH LECTURE DELIVERED BY CRONWELL

Article ten of a series of health articles written by Dr. B. G. Cronwell, chiropractor and food scientist, formerly of San Francisco, now of Nevada City.

I wonder how many of my readers have started the new year off with some good resolutions? After the holiday season is over a very good time to make several corrections in your general diet. I believe the reason a good many folks are sick is just because they do not make any attempt to remove the cause of their sickness. Others think they are doing something, when they consume very heavy rich and highly seasoned foods which act as stimulants and while the digestive tract is over worked the nervous system is attracted to that work the parts of the body which are sick continue to go from bad to worse. I believe one of the finest steps to assure your health would be to discontinue the use of all aluminum cooking utensils. Aluminum poisoning is a very common sickness these days. In checking over your aluminum cooking utensils do not over look the coffee pot and the tea kettle. A good many tea kettles are nickleplated and have copper bottoms, and you should remember that copper poisoning is just as bad as aluminum. Such tea kettles are all right to use for heating water to wash dishes or other articles, but just remember not to make tea, coffee or add any water from such kettles to anything you may be cooking and which you wish to add more water. Iron and enameled pots and pans are very reasonable and far more healthier. Why not be serious and start right in tomorrow to avoid the use of all the aluminum and copper ware when you are preparing foods and make one big step forward to the health of every member of your family. Now if you are a tea drinker do not allow your tea to steap more than two minutes. If you like strong tea, do not try to make it by boiling it for several minutes, just put in plenty of tea and only allow it to stand two minutes, pour it off into an enameled pot and it can be reheated and used the next day if you so wish. In making your tea this way you avoid the tannin. The stomach has an albumenous coating. Tannin and albumen are natural affinities and once united remain so until separated by certain chemical processes.

A litle milk should be used in tea, that the tannin which may be found in tea, with the most careful steaping will unite with the albumen of the milk and in that way pass right through the stomach. I have known of persons keeping the tea pot on the stove all day and just keep adding water and occasionally a little tea and every couple hours they pour out a cup of that tea, which is just a rank poison. I knew of one man who drank tea this way for years and finally the inner wall of the stomach pyloric walls became a raw sore and the pyloric valve would grow shut and a twenty two inch tube had to be forced down through the stomach and open this valve and allow the food to pass on down into the small intestine where it could be assimilated. This man suffered undescribable pain for two years before passing away. If you are following a good sensible diet I do not believe that one cup of coffee and one cup of tea each day would ever hurt any one. Coffee is better takn black. To use milk in coffee so many times forms a bile in the stomach which results in headaches and other distress.

Question—How can I avoid catching cold so often and what is the best thing to do when I feel a cold coming on? Mrs. H.

Mrs. H.—We do not catch colds. A cold is not a thing that comes along and enters the body. Colds are developed. Faulty elimination is one cause and living on mostly starches and sweets is the cause in most cases. The person who pays a litle attention to their diet and makes sure that three fourths of the foods consumed are fresh uncooked vegetables the other one fourth should be plain foods not over cooked.

LUBRICATION CHART SHOULD BE UTILIZED

Before lubricating the transmission or differential the lubrication chart supplied by the car manufacturer should be consulted, advisse the Free Emergency Road Service of the California Stat Automobile Association. Late models with synchromesh or free wheeling require a special lubricant for these parts. This lubricant is lightr than ordinary transmission grease and should not be used in the differential gears.

INSPECT OVERFLOW PIPE OCCASIONALLY

An occasional inspection of the overflow pipe leading from the top of the radiator shoul dbe made for stoppage, advises the Free Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association.

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CAMPTONVILLE NEWS NOTES

Camptonville, Jan 17—Mrs. Sadie Joubert and son, William, who spent two weeks visiting the Joubert family at Oak Valley left a few days ago for their home at Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel C. Ruff and daughters, Lorraine and June, spent Sunday visiting friends here.

Dr. Clyde Wayland of San Jose, who conducts the Altaview Mine passed thru a few days ago enroute to his property.

County Surveyor J. R. Meek and W. C. Meek were in town a few days ago from Marysville on official business.

Mrs. M. J. Cunningham and Dorothea Mark motored to Pike Monday on a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pauly and sons, Warren and Leland, left Wednesday for Oakland and San Francisco on a visit to relatives.

Ray Knickrem arrived a few days ago from Reno on an extended visit with relatives.

Fred Joubert motored to Downieville Wednesday to conduct the funeral of the late John Woessner.

Joe and Raymond Halkyard motored to Bullards Bar Thursday to help the Marysville stage break snow on the road.

Henry Schofield came down from Altaview Mine Saturday evening on skiis to spend Sunday with his family in town.

It has been discovered that the Chinese skeleton unearthed by R. C Dare a short time ago at Freemans Crossing is not th victim of the Milton flood as previously stated, but a Chinese miner who was found dead sitting in his chair by a group of people from North San Juan. He had ben dead so long that his head had fallen off. The finders dragged the chair outside, put the head back on and took his picture and then phoned to Earl L. Cleveland, Justice of the Peace here at that time, who in company with J. E. Dal went to the place and buried the body. It was in July 1903.

EL DORADO CO MINES SHOW MUCH ACTIVITY

Within the last few months mining activiies in El Dorado County have been most encouraging, and mining deals seem to be increasing according to a compilation of properties which are now being operated. None of the properties are large ones it is shown by a survey, but in many instances, preparations are being made to proceed with steady production.

A resume of activities shows the following:

Peck and Son of Los Angeles have taken over the Louis Hoskins mine in the southern end of Greenwood Ahalf mile of road has been put in and grading is now being done for a 250-ton tube mill.

The old Welsh mine near the cemetery has been bonded to V. Miner of Santa Barbara. A crushing of ore from the dump proved the value of the property, and machinery will be installed for further development.

A E Winn is having a crushing of ore from the old Revenge Mine, now called the Gilt Edge, made in the three stamp custom mill of the French Mine in the western part of Greenwood

C R Stewart, who has been prospecting in the vicinity of Greenwood for the past year or two has purchased the old Gaydon claim of Clifford Cheek and with Frank Wilkinson and Elmer Kunezey of Georgetown will spend the winter prospecting there.

H. C. Wright San Francisco mining engineer, has charge of operations at the Sliger Mine, below Spanish Dry Diggings, which has recently been bonded by C. L. Wright, eastern capitalist. The shaft, which had caved to the 150-foot level is being cleaned out and preparations are being made to sink a winze from the 500-foot to the 600-foot level. The mine is working two shifts.

GREASING ADVISED IF STEERING GEAR BINDS

Should the steering gear seem to bind, raise the front wheels and grease all king pins and connections thoroughly, suggests the Free Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. If this does not end the trouble check the steering gear housing for looseness. A loose housing will cause the gears to bind.

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Every well-managed business operates on a budget. Why not every household?

Jan. 20 . . . . . *Will Day*
Have you made a will—or shall others distribute your property? Consult your attorney.

Jan. 21 . . . . . *Life Insurance Day*
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Jan. 22 . . . *Own-Your-Home Day*
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SPIRIT OF MINING CAMPS HAS NOT CHANGED

The following event which occurred in Nevada City last Sunday goes to prove that the big heartedness we read so much of in the mining camps of the past is still with us:

"An incident of helpfulness that will live long in the memory of those who saw it, occurred Sunday morning as a forest service crew with tractor and blader were clearing Broad street of snow.

Groups of men watched the big machines take the banks of snow like so much chaff down the street toward Deer creek. Auto loads of pleasure seekers passed by, some of them stopping to watch the work, others continuing their way to the hills to play in the snow.

Woman Prospector Appears

In the midst of thisactivity a tiny litle woman, clad in man's attire, with gumboots held together with pieces of inner tube sewed on to them ,a knapsack on her back, and in her arms a small jar of quicksilver which she said was gold, such gold as was in the quicksilver, she might sell.

The lower half of her body was soaking wet. She asked for no help or assistance nor complanied of her lot. She and her husband have been mining on the river below the Blue Tent Diggings. He had sprained his back moving his sluice bar. She left their cabin at 7 o'clock. The last cup of corn meal mush, the only food they had, she ate, before starting, crawled up the river side, broke th trail in the snow and tramped into town at 12 o'clock.

E. J. N. Ott, who happened to be at his office door, took her gold and weighed its value for $1.50, which represented the combined labors of both of them since January 1. Some kind-hearted mining men from Colorado, who were present, heard her story, heard her condition, and had visited the scenes last week, and ented their ndavors to mak an honest living. They bought her gold, paid her six dollars for it, loaded her with supplies and put her in their machine and took her as far home as the condition of the road.

Many kindly acts are done all over the world, but it seems that the kindly spirt of the mining men, through the near association with God in the big open places, do big kindly acts on the spur of the moment and hten forget them. Such kindly acts we know will receive a just reward when their lives are reviewed by our Rdeemer.

THINGS TO FORGET

The following are not New Year resolutions but we believe that thoughts are like waves on a lake. Cast a pebble on its smooth surface and watch the ever widening waves. So are kindly thoughts, be believe, casting tiny or large waves over the lives of humanity according to the size of our thoughts, or deeds making this big, kindly, old world of our o better place to live:

If you would increase your happiness and prolong your life, forget all the slander you have ever heard.

Forget the fault-finding, and give as little thought to the cause which provoked it.

Forget the peculiarities of your friends, and only remember the good point which makes you fond of them.

Forget all personal quarrels or histories you may have heard by accident, and which, if reperated, would seem a thousand times worse than they are.

Blot out as far as possible all the disagreeables of life; they will come, but they will only grow larger when you remember them, and the constant thoughts of the acts of meanness, or, worse still, of malice, that you have encountered, will only tend to make you more familiar with them.

Obliterate everything disagreeable from yesterday, start out with a clean sheet for today, and write upon it for sweet memory's sake, only those things which are lovely and lovable.

CHAINS REQUIRED IN HIGH COUNTRY

With the recent rains and snows the mountains, motorists going into the higher altitudes should go equepped with tire chains, advise the California State Automobile Association. Soft places in the road, frozen surface, snow and steep grades make chains necessary for safe driving over many stretches. Chains should be inspetcted for broken links or other defects.

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FAMOUS OLD GREEN MT MINE AGAIN SCENE ACTION

The Green Mountain mine at Crescent Mills, Plumas County, which has yielded $4,000,000, once more is the scene of activity after being idl for nine years.

The Minesamerica corporation has acquired that property and the Jackson mine, both quartz properties, consisting of nine claims and five fractions.

Shares have been listed on the San Francisco Mining exchange.

The Green Mountain mine once supplied ore for its sixty stamp mill and has been developed by a 4800 foot tunnel which followed one of the main bodies into Jackson ground, which was under development by other interests. An attempt was made by the Green Mountain company to effect a working agreement, but the effort failed and the shutdown resulted.

Both properties recently were purchased and consolidated into the single company.

The work of clearing the tunnel to reopen the ore bodies that were only partially developed has been under way for several weeks and speedy progress is said to have been made.

Two shifts are at work and it is expected to tap the first of several important veins about 1650 feet down.

The Green Mountain was one of the famous quartz properties of the section a half-century ago.

The Minesamerica corporation also has announced plans for development of a virgin section in the Mammoth channel near Cihco, where an option is held on gravel claims adjoining the Princess mine.

SUPERIOR COURT

Judge Raglan Tuttle made the following court orders Saturday morning:

In re appointment trustees Harmony Gravel Mining Company, a defunct gravel corporation—Petition granted and George Hothersall, Frank B. Gowel, Mrs. C. J. Brand, W. B. Celio, and T. W. Sigourney named as trustees

Bert Sweeney vs. Blue Lead Consolidatd Mining Co.—Set for trial February 23 at 10 A. M.

McCall vs. Hoff—Testimony of witnesses taken and further hearing continued.

Louis Nonneman vs. River Placers—Matter dropped from Calendar.

S. A. Gerrard Co. vs. Grass Valley Fruit Lands Co.—Setting case for trial continued to March 18, 1932.

Estates of Wm. S. Partridge, V. Carmaccioli, deceased—Decnee due and legal notice to crditors.

Est. Dahl Nivns, deceased—Decree of final discharge.

Estate Thomas H. Glasson, deceased—Noah James appointed administrator.

Est. Parker P. Pingaree, deceased—Final account and petition for distribution continued until February 5, 1932.

Est. John B. Kitto, deceased—Roger S. Kitto appointed administrator.

Guardianship Vanita Jones, et al—Mrs. Vanita Jones appointed guardian.

Est. Martha N. Leary, deceased—Final account setled and distribution granted.

Est. Thomas Brock, deceased—Further hearing continued until January 21st.

Miss Fern ockefeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rockefeller, of Gold Flat, fell recently and received badly sprained ligaments in her leg. It was necessary for a doctor to be called.

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INSTALLING OF ELECTRIC TRANSFOMERS COMPLETED

SAN ANDREAS , Calif., Jan.21—Upon installation of new electric transformers, which should be completed in the next few days, underground operations at the Ford mine near San Andreas, at a standstill for several months, will be resumed. To expedite such future work, a five-drill air compressor, for machine drills, sinking pump and other equipment have recently been installed and unwatering of the 750-foot two-compartment incline shaft below the 300-foot level should be rapidly accomplished. It is the intention of the management of the Ford Mining and Milling Company, of which J. E. Van Gundy, Los Angles mining engineer, is president and which is operating the property under a lease and bond, to use three shifts of miners in future work, according to Supt. H. A. Derrer. Plans of the company include the early erection of a 100-ton mill and the continuation of the shaft to a depth of at least 1,000 feet. According to surveys made by two mining engineers there are 49,000 tons of $12 per ton gold ore aviable between the 300 and 700-foot levels, with only two of four veins coursing through the property opened up.

The Central Hill Gold Mining Companyhas been organized as a closed Nevada corporation by Jafet iLndeberg and asosciates, operating under lease and bond the Douglas Flat placer mine near Murphys, with a capitalizatnon of 100,000 shares of $10 par. The officers are: President and manager, Jafet Lindeberg, San Francisco; vice-president, Sam Grauman, Los Angles; secretary-treasure, A. F. Erickson, San Francisco; assistant secretary-treasure, S. L. Ziegler, San Francisco. These, with K. Grauman, Los Rngles, comprise the directorate. Pending installation of larger motors on the electric pumps, now in progress, to handle at least 1,100 gallons of water per minute from the bottom 250-foot two-compartment vertical shaft, underground operation at the property have been temporarily suspended.

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OUTPUT OF METALS FROM MINES IN CALIFORNIA

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tal output of gold, but decreased 27 per cent compared with the 1930 production, due to the cessation of mining copper ore by two large companies in the state, one of which, the Mountain Copper Co. (Ltd.), turned to the mining of the gold-bearing gossan, capping its copper ore deposit.

Deep mining in Amador and Nevada Counties continued to open up rich shoots of gold-bearing quartz on the lower levels of several mines. In Nevada County the Empire-Star Miness Co (Ltd.), a Newmont subsidiary, opened up several new shoots of ore and added more territory to its holdings. Present development and exploration work at the property is on the 2700 and 4200-foot levels. The company employs about 650 men at its three shafts, the Empire, Pennsylvania, and the North Star, and its two reduction plants, with 140 stamps, treated ore by amalgamation, gravity concentration, cyanidation, and flotation. The Idaho-Maryland Consolidated Mines (Inc.) operated its property continuously, but no work was undertaken in the Brunswick, Union Hill, and other mines of the company. Flotation equipment replaced the gravity concentrators at the Brunswick 20-stamp mill and operations began in January. In October the Idaho-Maryland mill was similarly equipped. Both mills in 1931 crushed 45,05 tons of ore up to the end of October, with a gross recovery of $574,573 in gold and silver, or an average of $12.77 a ton. At the Murchie mine, of the American Foundation Co., preparations were made for a sorting plant and larger primary crushing machniery. The flotation mill at present is treating 16 tons of ore a day, operating two shifts. The ore contains about three ounces of silver to one of gold and, like the ore of the Idaho-Maryland, the quartz carries some galena and chalcopyrite. Development of the 130-foot level has opened two orebodies.

In Amador County the Argonaut Mining Co., at Jackson, continued to extend a winz to the 620-foot level. Drifts on the 5800-foot level along the ore shoot recently discovered, which is supplying a considerable part of 220 tons of ore a day to the amalgamation-gravity concentration mill. The Kennedy Mining & Milling Co. completed its equipment of Kraut flotation cells and the ore feed of 20 stamps was under treatment the latter part of the year. The Kennedy mine is opened to a depth of 4650 feet by a vertical shaft and an incline shaft 4800 feet. The Central Eureka Mining Co., near Sutter Creek, operated its 40-stamp amalgamation and gravity concentration plant on ore derived from below the 1200-foot level of the Old Eureka property.

Exploration work was continued in the Bodie field, Mono County, by the Treadwell Yukon Co. (Ltd.) and although its working force was diminished, the company continued to operate its two mills.

In Trinity County, Lewiston and Madrona dredges were in operation. The Yuba Consolidated Gold Fields operated three boats in the Hammonton field and one boat in Merced County, the Capital Dredging Company three boats in the Folsom field, and the Natomas Company six boats in the Natoma field. The La Grange Gold Dredging Company operated its dredge near La Grange, in Stanislaus County.

Prospectors and small gold producers were given aid by the Director of the Mint, who lowered the regulation amount of $100 to two ounces (about $4) and over of gold that will be accepted at the different United States Mints and assay offices during the present season only. The regulation is not permanent. During time the regulation has been in force at the San Francisco mint, the work in handling deposits of bullion was almost doubled.

SILVER

The silver output from mines in California in 1931 is estimated at 836,000 fine ounces, valued at about $242,440, compared with 1,622,80[illegible] ounces, valued at $624,779 in 1930. Silver ore mined in the State yielded approximated 18 % of the total silver produced in 1931, but the output from this source was 20 per cent less than in 1930. The three gold-bearing quartz producing mines in Amador County, the Argonaut, Kennedy, and Central Eureka and the three in the Grass Valley-Nevada City region, the Empire Star, Idaho-Maryland and Murchie, yielded approximately 17 per cent of the total silver and approximately 20 per cent more than their yield in 1930. The Wortley Consolidated Mines Company operated the former large silver-producing mine, the Kelly Rand, in the Randsburg district, San Bernardino County, during January and February, and was succeeded by the Red Mountain Mines Syndicate. Here, as at some other silver properties, gold-bearing material has been found between the oxide and sulphide zones that can be treated by flotation and the tailings by cyanidation. The flotation plant now treats about 75 tons of ore a day, including company ore, and leassees and purchased ores and tailings from the King Solomon property.

COPPER

The yield of copper from mines in California in 1931 is estimated at 13,250,000 pounds, valued at about $1,099,750, a decrease of approximately 14,035,300 pounds in quantity and of about $2,447,350 in value, compared with 1930. This large decrease is due to the closing of the Engels copper mine in Plumas county and the cessation of mining copper ore by the Mountain Copper Company (Ltd.) at its property in Shasta County. The Greenhorn copper mine in Shasta County, was also closed, as was the Island Mountain mine, in Trinity County, a continuous producer of copper ore for many years. At the copper property of the Walker Mining Co., near Spring Garden, in Plumas County, ore averaging about $4 in gold to the ton and 4 per cent of copper was opened for 400 feet on the 900-foot level. This deposit on the 900-foot level was reported to be 40 to 100 feet wide in three crosscuts and its xtension was recently opened on the 1000-foot level.

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OROVILLE MINES ARE ACTIVE DURING WINTER

Horace M. Onyet of Palermo is displaying a sample of high grade tellurium which was recovered from a lode near Dobbins, Yuba County.

The lode is controlled by Onyett and associates who have spent months developing the property by shaft system in the vein footwall about ninety feet from the lode line. The developers will cross-cut from the 100-foot level to the vein, and stope from this level, while deeper development is continued. The vein shows a width of from two to three feet.

A complete mining equipment has been installed on the property. This equipment includes a reduction plant.

A development of major importance is under way to interest the great Mammoth channel traversing Magalia Ridge. A 3,000-foot drain tunnel is being constructed from the Butte Creek side of the channel, affording a low elevation.

These holdings are reported to include the lands of the late E. B. Ward and associates twenty-five years ago attempted to develop for gravel mining by shaft system. Ward's company was called the Mammoth Channel Mining Company.

The successful conclusion of the present development, authorities claim will insure miles of gravel mining in the Magalia Ridge.

The Pine Tree Mining Company of Seattle and California interests has taken over what was formerly known as the Steifer Gravel Mining Company channel of Magalia Ridge. This channel is in the same vicinity as the channel system of the Genii and Cory mines.

The Steifer property is being rehabilitated by a shaft system and modern appliances are being installed. This includes a large pumping plant, hoist and electrical installation capable of caring for future demands.

This property has been inactive for a quarter of a century.

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MOTORDOM ARRAYED AGAINST NEW TAXES

New taxes will not be imposed on automobile owners without a fight.

Battle lines have been drawn to resist any further taxation at this time on a class of property that is already the most heavily taxed in the country.

This is made clear by the action taken by organized motordom as the Congress now in session prepares to deal with a variety of tax proposals. Among these proposals are some that would add to the heavy load of taxes now borne by motor car owners. They include suggestions for federal sale tax on new automobiles and a federal tax on gasoline.

On behalf of California motorists, the California State Automobile Association has renewed a protest voiced when federal tax sugestions affecting automobile owners were first made several months ago at Washington.

Similiar protests have now arisen on a nationwide scale. Motor clubs in other states have joined the array of opposition. The American Automobile Association, with which the California organization is affiliated, has denounced the proposals as " apparently based on a series of false assumptions as regards the character of motor vehicles property, the tax burden it already bears, its contribution to highway building, and the effect of a federal levey."

D. E. Watkins, secretary and general manager of the California State Automobile Association, in a recent letter to each member of the California delegation in Congress urged them to prevent additional taxes on car owners. Among the facts he cited were the following:

Last year motor vehicles property in the United States paid taxes amounting to more than eighteen per cent of its total valuation. At this rate the average car during its life period ofseven years pays more than one hundred and twenty-eight per cent of its average value. From 1921 to 1930 motor car taxes increased 435 per cent, while registration was increasing only 153 per cent.

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MOTOR CONDITIONS

Careful examination of cank case drainings will often give an indication of the motor's condition, according to the Free Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. The presence of water in the oil will indicate a leaking cylinder head gasket of cracked water jacket. Small particles of metal in the oil are a sign of undue wear in the bearings.

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MISS RUTH RECTOR INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE

Miss Ruth Rector, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rector, and a student at the local high school, was severely injured Wednesday afternoon near the Nevada City high school, when she was knocked down by an automobile. In alighting from a car she stepped from behind directly in front of the oncoming car of Mrs. S. L. Weeks, Supervisor of Rural Schools.

Witnesses to the accident declared it was unavoidable and that Mrs. Weeks was not driving at excessive speed. She stopped to give assistance, but another car took the girl to the Nevada City Sanitarium. Dr. Tickell dressed the injuries and found that she had sustained severe lacerations to the palm of the right hand which took a number of stitches to close. Miss Rector also received bruises on the body by the fall and the impact of the car.

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CAMPTONVILLE PIONEER PASSES AWAY SUNDAY

Camptonville, Yuba Co., Jan. 15—Francis Sebastian Labadie, pioneer resident of Northern California and proprietor of the Hotel Francis of this place, passed away Tuesday night at the Rideout Hospital at Marysville, following a serious illness of over two months. Deceased was born at Indiana Ranch and spent most of his life in this section of the state. He was 73 years of age at the time of his death. While a young man he married Miss Rachel M. Richards, who as his life companion was with him constantly and at his bedside until the last. During the younger years of his life he was engaged in farming and the saw mill business in the central part of Yuba County, also spending considerable time in Humboldt County.

In 1912 he purchased the local hotel from the Meek - Mercantile Company, and since that time has made the local hostelry one of the most popular mountain hotels in this part of the state. About fifteen years ago he acquired owenrship of the town water works, and since that time has put in a new pipe line, and other improvements and operated the business.

Deceased has always been a public hearted citizen, a booster for his community and this part of the state. He has been a familiar figure about the town life for the past twenty years, and his passing will create an opening which will be keenly felt.

No children survive, but deceased and his wife have cared for and educated three orphan girls. He is survived by his wife, Rachel M. Labadie, and the following sisters and brothers, Mrs. Mary A. Fenton, Berkeley, J. L. Labadie, and J. B. Labadie, Sacramento, Mrs. Alice Barnes, Antioch, J. C. Labadie, Forbestown, B. T. Labadie, Dobbins, Mrs. T. J. Williams, Dobbins and Mrs. Margaret Goldthwait, Camptonville.

Funeral services for the late Francis S. Labadie, local hotel proprietor who recently passed away at Marysville, will be held today from the Dobbins Catholic church, interment to be made in the Dobbins cemetery.

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OLD STAGE DRIVER TELLS OF EARLY DAY HISTORY

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iteville. He drove about three years for this company.

There were about 10,000 people in Nevada City at this time. Lake City, where Mr. Paine was raised, cast about 25 votes. Bloomfield had a population of about 600 people; over 100 votes were cast at Relief Hill; Moores Flat had about 80 voters. In the earlier days of Woolsey and Moores Flat the stage ran night and day.

Near Moores Flat was the old Blue Banks hydraulic gravel mine. The bank was 500 feet high. One night the whole mountain slid in and destroyed the works. The old timers said they run as high as 2,000 inches of water in hydraulic operations. The gravel was 45 feet from bed rock up. When this 2,000 inch stream of water was playing on that 45 foot bank they took out $1500 in gold in an hour in the gravel. Mr. Brighton was superintendent of the mine.

The Mallacof mine near North Bloomfield had one drain tunnel two miles long. Eight drifts on this property would total 1000 feet, they averaged about 100 feet each. There were 5 undercurrents in Humbug canyon below the mouth of the tunnel so great was the flow of water. The hydraulic bank at this mine was also 500 feet high and worked on two levels. There was a flow of 1500 to 2000 inches of water and the pressure was so strong water was forced 400 feet from the nozzle of the pipe. It is reported that from three fourths of a mile they took out $5,000,000 in gold. All the residents of this section have heard of or seen the big bar of gold valued at $115,000 which weighed in the neighborhood of 600 pounds.

At Relief Hill there were about 60 or 70 people living, while at Graniteville there were about 60 voters. A number of men lived in the latter town who were employed on the ditches and flumes at the Gaston Mine four miles away.

On the Bloomfield road about three miles above Nevada City the stage was held up and robbed. A passenger, Mr. Cummins, banker of Moores Flat, had $10,000 in his valise and was returning to the east to make his home, when killed in this hold-up. Patterson, one of the robbers, stood by the driver at the head of the team while the other, Dorsey, took valuables form the passengers. One young lady was left on the drivers seat and all of the others were lined up in row. When Dorsey ask who owned the valise near the young lady she answered, Mr. Cummins. With that the two men grappled and fought. When Cummins was on top of the robber overcoming him, the bandit near the horses walked nonchalantly back and calmly shot Cummins in the head killing him instantly. The robber fled after securing the valise. One passenger, a Chinaman, commenced to get excited when things were about over. Upon examination it was found he had $1500 in an old China sack he was carrying and it was overlooked. As told the writer the first wife of Mr. Clarence Shurtleff was one of the passengers on the stage. Three or four years later detectives found these bandits in Missouri. One had a sawmill. The other committed some crime and when brought before the officers confessed the California crime and implicated the other. Detectives who were on their trail, brought the men back to Nevada City. Paterson was hung here and Dorsey was sent to San Quentin for life.

Mr. Paine drove on the Washington route seven years from there he went to Tonopah, Nevada and staged for six months while the gold rush was on. About 150 voters were cast in Washington in 1870.

Garibaldi, superintendent of the Derbeck mine was shot in livery rig at Edwards Crossing, coming to Nevada City with about $2,000 in bullion in his possession. After he was shot the robbers fired again and creased the black horse. The driver did not realize until then that they were in an attempted hold-up. He thought the man's own gun went off and killed him. The driver put the whip to his horses and drove into Nevada iCty with the dead man and the money. The Derbeck mine is reported to have a $2,000,000 past production record. It is on the Bloomfield channel which runs thru Badger Hill and Columbia Hill. This gravel runs 14 cents to the yard, which is very rich for hydraulicking. Test drillings of about 200 feet proved the channel to run a distance of eight miles in this section.

When mentioning voters in a town it will be remembered that only men voted in those days thus there was quite a population in some of these towns.

Mr. Lon Paine is one of our respected citizens, and with his wife, has reared a nice family.

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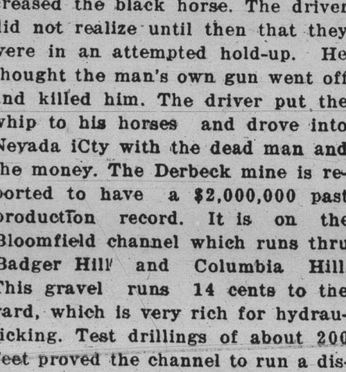
Judge W. L. Mobley is in San Francisco undergoing treatment for his foot.

Wm. Litchenberg and R. G. Litchenberg, mining men of Alleghany, were in this city Wednesday.



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Personal

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Ross F. Taylor, Sam Hill, Kenneth Latta and Stanley McCormack of Downieville were Nevada City visitors Tuesday.

Thorn B. English of North Columbia was a Nevada City visitor during the week.

Malcolm McGregor and Dick Polglase of Alleghany came to Nevada City early in the week. They encountered heavy snow between the Red Ledge mine and Alleghany.

Ed Fournier of Sierra City was a recent visitor.

Mrs. Hathaway has been a house guest of Mrs. Ray Murchie for several days.

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ODD FELLOWS, REBEKAHS INSTALL OFFICERS

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Woodmansee, Ann Eddy, Ethel Cooper, Nellie Griffith and Miss Opal Thomson was Flower Girl.

The new officers of Neva Rebekah Lodge are: Doris Smith, N. G.; Kate Kinkead, V. G.; Minnie Sandow, Rec. Secy.; Lulu Jones, Fin. Secy.; Mary Hoskins, Treas.; Elma Hecker, Warden; Maude Hays, organist; Hattie Whitney, R. S. N. G.; Janie Watters, L. S. N. G.; Mary Meservey, R. S. V. G.; Maria Ninnis, L. S. V. G.; Esther Tremaine, I. G. C S. Arbogast, C. G.; Mary Clendennen, Chaplain.

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MARBLE QUARTZ MINE IN BODFISH SECTION LEASED

Word come from Bakersfield that the Marble quartz mine, located on the Liebel ranch, Erskine Creek, 12 miles east of Bodfish, has been leased by Jones, Hukill & Durnal from Marion C. Hooper.

Unworked ledges have recently been uncovered, the assays of which show a satisfactory gold content with some silver and copper. Development work is now under way with a compressor, cars and track, and air drills purchased from J. J. Deterich of the Shoe String mine near Bodfish.

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GRASS VALLEY COW HAS NEW PRODUCTION RECORD

A new official record for production has just been completed by a cow in the herd of Harry B. Cox of Grass Valley, Calif., which entitles her to entry in the Advanced Register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterboro, N. H. This animal is two year olds Valley Gem Spritely 245055 with a production of 6384.6 pounds of milk and 305.5 pounds of fat in Class F.

ENGLEBRIGHT TO PRESS BILL FOR MINE RELIEF

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fluctuation of a market, as in the case of other commodities.

"During the World War gold was listed as a war essential and placed on the preferred list. Furthermore, during the period in which the excess profits tax was in effect, from 1917 to 1921 inclusive, the government recognized the difficult position of the gold mining industry and justly eliminated it from this impost. In a similar way, in this period of depression, I believe that the industry should be freed from the burden of federal income tax and further that stockholders and investors should be exempt from paying this tax on dividends or income that derive therefrom."

It is stated that opposition to the Englebright bill has already developed from the Middle West group in congress, which demands similar legislation for wheat, corn and other agricultural products, but Congressman Englebright points out that these commodities benefit or lose in equal proportion from the law of supply and demand and that on this account the charge of "class legislation" fails to hold.

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Ray Davis, Forest Service employee, is home from a stay of about three weeks in the Marine hospital in San Francisco. He is making a satisfactory recovery from an infected leg.

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